Business Items.

W. L. FOULK, BUSINESS MANAGER PENN'A, OHIO & W. VA-PRESS ASSOCIATION,

PITTSBURGH, PA.,

Is our only authorized Agent to receive and solicit Advertisements for this paper. All Pitts, burgh advertisements to us must come through this agency, or they will receive no notice what-

SITUATION WANTED

By a first-class Printer as Superintendent or Manager of some first-class printing establishment. Is a thorough Pressman and Job Com-positor. Address A. L. WATSON, positor. Address Illion, Herkimer county, New York.

mar39-20 We can cheerfully recommend Mr. Watson as a strictly sober and reliable and competent man.
We have seen his press work and think it equal
to any.

A. McGREGOR & SON.

Grand Opening of the Star Clothing House or the 1st of April. Essig & Son's old stand.

SAVE MONEY

to make room for spring purchases.

By buying B: ots and Shoes at W. S. Parry's Clearance Sale of Winter Goods, No. 3 Opera House opposite Court House. Winter Boots and Shoes selling regardless of cost

Davis & Tucker, Prescription Druggists, Eagle Block, opposite Court House, Canton, Ohio.

GET YOUR BOOKS bound at Thurston's book bindery, Cassilly block, Canton, Ohio. Good work at cheap prices.

We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our enstomers and the public generally, to our very large stock of new spring DRY GOODS and CARPETS, selected with special care and bought for each. We have been unusually successful in our efforts to secure bargains this season and have now on sale many large lines of desirable goods at astohishing low figures. Your inspection is cor-E. D. KEPLINGER, dially invited Cash-C. O. D.

REMOVAL.

We wish to inform the public that on or about April 1st, William H. Ferguson, the solid queens ware man, will remove from the corner room in Mathew's block to the next room, formerly occupied by John A. Mack, grocer. Mr. Ferguson will there continue his business in queensware, glass, china, crockery, &c., but in addition, he will open a first-class family grocery, the large size of the room enabling him to conduct both branches con veniently. Let all his old friends any many new ones call to see him.

WANTED

To borrow \$2,000 on first mortgage security on property worth \$12,000, at 8 per cent. per annum semi-annually. Apply at JOHN I. mar16-3t LYNCH'S office.

NEW AND LARGE.

We desire to call attention to the large China Hall of Begges & Bell, largest in this section of Ohio, All lines of china, glass, crockery, etc., etc. always in stock. See their advertisement.

REMOVAL

On or about April 1st, I will remove my bootand shoe store to my new and more commodious room four doors east of the American House, where all myold friends and as many new ones as desire the best bargains, will find me ready for business A, SCHWERTNER,

The largest, best and cheapest stock of Clothing for men and boys, can be found at M. RUHMAN'S. mar30-3m

SCHOOL ELECTIONS.

The qualified eletors of Canton city School District are hereby notified that, pursuant to law, a meeting of the said electors will be held at the hall of the west school building on West Tusca, rawas street, on Monday the 3d day of April next, between the hours of 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 p. m., for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education to serve for the term of the Board of Education to Board. three years. By order of the Board. JOS, A. MEYER,

Canton, March 9, 1876.

Prices Reduced on all Carpets. ESPECIALLY ON

BODY BRUSSELS. J. O. PALMER.

30 South Market Street, Canton, Ohio. [mr23-9t]

GET RELIABLE INFORMATION.

We would advise all persons who are contem-plating a trip to the West, either for pleasure or for permanent settlement, to first select the best and most direct route. Now the fact that the Old Reliable Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad and connections, form the only line running through Pullman Sleeping Cars and Day Coaches from Cleveland and Toledo via the T. W. & W. R'y, and from Chicago via the C. B. &. Q. R. R., via Quincy, to St. Joseph, Atchinson and Kansas City withou change, making direct connections at these points with all trains for the West and South, should satisfy every one that this is the route. Should you desire a map of this line, or any information regarding time or rates, the same will be gladly furnished upon application, either by letter or in T. PENNFIELD, person, to

Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt., Hannibal, Mo. mar30-9m

HOUSE CLEANING

time is about here, and now is the best time to get your books and magazines out of the way by taking them to the book bindery of H. Thurston & Son, Cassilly block (3d floor), where you can not fail to have them finished in the finest style of the art, a very reasonable prices.

DON'T FAIL

To purchase your meats at the premium mest market, Casilly Block. Mr. F. X. Owesney, the genial proprietor, has had years of valuable experience, and sells nothing but the very best meat, steaks, roasts, &c., &c., beef and pork, cured meats, sausages, best bologna, &c., &c., always on hand don't forget to try him.

BOY WANTED

to do errand work-must come well recommend ed. Apply to E. D. KEPLINGER. ed. Apply to

ASTHMA CURE.

MESSES, EDITORS : Please let it be known that we have an unfailing remedy for Asthma. Call on or address.

J. LOWE & SON. en or address, feb106m

E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron

Has never been known to fail in the cure of weakness, attended with symptoms, indisposition to exertion, less of memory, difficity of breathing, general weakness, horror of disease, weak nervous trembling, dreadful horror of death, nights-weats cold feet, weakness, dimness of vision, languor, universal lassitude of the muscular system, hot hauds, flushing of the body, dryness of the skin, pallid countenance and cruptions on the face purifying the blood, pair, in the back, heaviness of the cyclids, frequent blackspots flying before the eyes with temporary suffusion and loss of sight; want of attention, etc. These symptoms all arise from a weakness, and to remedy that use Dr. E. F. KUNKEL'S BITTER WINE OF IRON. It never fails. Thousands are now enjoying health who have used it. Get the genuine. Sold only in \$1 bottles. Take only E. F. Kunkel's. Depot and office, No, 259 North Ninth street. Philadelphia, Pa. This truly vali able tonic has been so thoroughly tested by all classes of the community, that it is now considered indispensableas a tonic medicine. It cests but little, purifies the blood and gives tone to the stomach, retovates the system and prolongs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable tonic. Price, \$1.00 per bottle. E. F. KUNKEL, Sole Pro-Price, \$1.00 per bottle. Has never been known to fail in the cure of weak

longs life.

I now only ask a trial of this valuable tonic.
Price, \$1 00 per bottle. E. F. KUNKEL, Sole Proprietor, Phil delphia, Pa. Ask your druggist for Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. and take no other make. Sold only in \$1.00 bottles. All others are counterfeit, so beware of them.

Tape Worm Removed Alive. Head and complete in two hours. No fee until the head paises. Come and refer to patients treated Dr. R. F. Kunkle, No 2*0 North Ninth St., Philadelphia, Advice free. Seat, Plu and Stotnach Worms also removed. Ask your druggist for Kunkle's Worm Syrup. Price, \$1.00 per hottle. Send for circular. The most reliable place to buy your Clothing is at the store of M, RUHMAN.

Celebrated "Leather Stocking Cigar," at Davis & Tucker's Pharmacy, Eagle Block, opposite Court Mouse, Canton, Ohio.

RALSTON.

We do not believe that Ralston, the President of the insolvent Bank of California, committed sui-cide. He was not one of that thin-skinned lik who seek the oblivion of death to end their woes. Had he exercised prudence in taking his bath, he would have been alive to-day. There are thousands who might profit by the lesson. Don't ne-glect a cold till it throws you into consumption. Ise Hall's Balsam, the best of all remedies for oughs and coids—and cure yourself in season. We know of no better medicine to keep in the house. Price, \$1.00 per bottle.

POSTPONEMENT.

The Maple Sugar Festival at the Presbyterian hurch, announced for Friday evening, March 31st, has been postponed till Friday evening, April 7th. Remember the change of time for this novel entertainment offed by THE SEWING SOCIETY

CANTON CEMETERY ASSOCIATION The annual meeting of said Association will be neld at Underhilf & Lahm's law office, in Canton phio, on Wednesday, April 12, 1876. One trustee and a clerk are to be elected.

BLACK HILLS.

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JOHN LAHM, Clerk.

The Black Hills may contain gold, but all dealrs who sell Joseph Blechele's California Soap send a ray of golden sunlight into every house hold where it goes. It is the most perfect soap for all purposes, ever put in the market.

NOTICE: Having closed out my grocery business, all those

nowing themselves indebted to John A. Mack will please call and settle at once. Also those holding claims will please present them at the store of Essig & Pontius, east side Public Square, or at my residence, 71 East Tuscarawas stree

Take your Prescriptions to Davis & Fucker's Pharmacy, where they will be prepared with accuracy and care.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

We desire to call the attention of all to the fact hat A. Herbruck has secured the services of Curtis D. Essig, Charles Spangler and Mr. Norris as additional salesmen in his reliable dry goods house, Eagle Block. Large lots of goods now being received and opened.

WAY DOWN.

The prices of Wall Paper and Window Shades are way down this season, at W. B. Perkins & Go.'s, Southwest corner Public Square. They have on hand a large and entirely new stock of all the latest styles in Wall Papers, Borders and Window Shades, all qualities, at prices to suit the times and people. As spring opens up and your rooms need repairing, &c., don't fail to eall on W. B. Perkins & Co., before you purchase.

CHILDREN CRY FOR CASTORIA. It is as pleasant to take as honey, as is absolutely harmless. It is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regulate the bowels and stomach, and overcome irritability caused by rash or cutting teeth. It is a perfect substitute for Castor Oli, and for costiveness in young or old there is nothing in existence so effective and reliable.

"NEAR-SIGHTED POLICY." It is a near sighted policy not to employ the best available means of overcoming the disadvantages of near-sightedness. The "Diamond Spectacles give permanent relief from the suffering and an loyance of this failure of vision. Every pair bears a "diamond" trade-mark. For sale in Canton by DEUBLE BROS.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FIC-TION.

THE BEST BORDER BOOK YET OUT.

The publishing house of J. C. McCurdy & Co-bave lately brought out "Our Western Border One hundred years ago," by McKnight, author of "Old Fort Duquesne." It is a large, elegant octavo, of nearly 800 pages, filled with the stirring deeds and thrilling adventures of the dread-naught old borderers; such dauntless worthles as Boone, Kenton, Brady, Logan, Harrod, McColloch, McClellan, the Poes, the Zanes and the Wetzels. It contains strange and thrilling narratives of daring deeds. desperate conflicts, exciting adventures, touching captivities, and is the best, fullest, most complete and most reliable portrayal of border life, struggle and adventure ever yet published.

Although sold for \$3, it is equal in extent of con-

tents to the ordinary \$5 book, and is meeting with remarkable popular favor. It is most warmly indorsed by leading divines and historians, and is the most complete work of the kind we know of. Sold only by agents. Address J. C. McCurdy & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., or St. Louis, Mo.

THE CHEAPEST AND REST book bindery in this section of Ohio islH. Thurs ton & Son's, Canton. Books bound cheap.

THE LATEST, GREATEST, and most reliable remedy ever put together by medical science for Rheumatism. Wounds, Swellings, Burns, Caked Breasts, etc., is the Centaur Liniment. There are two kinds. What the White Liniment is for the human family, the Yellow Centaur Liniment is for spavined, lame and strained horses and ani-

To resort to life insurance as a provision for rour kindred is to do the best in your power. The inited States Life Insurance Company, of New York—always flom as a rock—now has a General Agency at Room 15, City Hall Building, Cleve land .. Provident men should communicate with

BOOKS ound in the best style and lowest prices at Thurs

ton's bindery, Cassilly block (up stairs), Canton,O

Local Mews.

Hot drinks should be avoided in day time dur ng cold weather, as they have a tendency to weaken the lungs and affect the throat. Take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for all cases of coughs, colds and hoarseness

Don't forget to vote next Monday, April 3d.

What keeps lent the longest and best? Money.

Tuesday wasn't a very good day for pedes

Thus far there has been more lion than lamb in

The wages of sin has not been reduced along with other wages. Ir your neighbor tries to borrow your paper,

More snow Tuesday. It drives the tramping

fraternity into quarters. Twenty doctors hasten the way of Canton sin-

THE annual series of wild goose chases will

ners to that bourne, &c.

ome off next Saturday, April 1st.

For giving news to the public, the Repository is about as re-lie-able a paper as any. Frank Patton, of Cleveland, spent last Sunday

at the home of his father in this city. THAT Eclipse last Saturday didu't amount to

ery much as a visible phenomenon. John B. Gough, who has been lecturing in this

vicinity, was registered at the Ogden last Friday,

A man who has a boil on his nose and chill blains on his feet, don't care much about going to the Centennial this month.

Col. John Walkup, a prominent citizen of Wapakoneta died recently, and it is generally be-lieved he took a walkup the golden state. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Monday Evening, March. 27, 1876. Present-Underhill, President; Biochele, Bariet, Campbell, Cobaugh, Witmer, Leininger and Cas-Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Petitions.-From citizens of South Cherry street

asking for plank crossing at corner of Ninth street. Referred to Committee on Streets and Alleys.

Petition from Henry McCann, complaining of the storage of gasolene in a shed located close to his residence. Considered it dangerous to his life and property, and asked for its removal. Referred to Gas Committee, Reports of Committees .- Committee on Fire De partment reported adverse to running water

works pipe and fixtures into the city hose houses Committee on City Officers reported in favor of fixing the salary of City Engineer at four hundred dollars per year, payable quarterly, out of which he is to pay assistants.

A special committee, in the matter of West Fifth street extension, recommended the opening of egal proceedings to appropriate property belonging to M. E Wilcox, I. P. Miller, Mrs. Anderson and W. B. Greenwood, said appropriations being necessary to open said street. Also reported it favor of accepting Mrs. Myer's addition

Mr. Leininger was ordered to furnish \$5 worth of provisions to John Fisher, injured while in the city's employ. Also ordered to furnish Mrs. Welsh

BILLS ALLOWED,

THE JAIL.-New Lisbon is troubled about the unsafe condition of her jail, having confined therein a man sentenced to be hanged for mur-But New Lisbon and Columbians county didn't pay thirty or forty thousand dollars for a prison, as tark county recently did, and yet we have as much cause for complaint here as they have, notwithstanding the lame and talse assertions made in the Repository. The fact is the Rep. knows nothing about what it says, and has never gone to authentic sources for its news concerning the escape of prisoners. Its antiquated and played out scribblers saw a good chance to malign and buse as good a Sheriff as Stark county ever has had, just because he laid their \$100 pet in the shade, and they jump at the chance as a hungry dog bounces a bone, without knowing what they say. So far as that false and base assertion about the prisoners going hungry is concerned, we know it to be mallelously untrue, as the prisoners are as well fed in the Canton jail as in any prison in the State, though if they were to be fed on food fit for a royal prince, and furnished bills of fare printed on gold, there would occasionally be found a sorehead among them who as a constitutional grumbler is bound to complain about something. We have found this to be the experience of several ex-sheriffs, and the present sheriff of an adoining county, and consider our sources of information authentic, and not made up from common street reports. The Canton Jail is not a certain place of safe confinement, and never was, as any men who know anything about such work can readily see for themselves. It savors strongly of shoddy workmanship and material, and the weak places are now being made safer by a Can-

A certain guest at one of the Canton hotels laid lown in the office the other evening and fell asleep. He is a man whose imagination is always a source of trouble to him, and withal a nild and timid man. As he lay there in silent slumber, a young man belonging to the hotel went out and called an undertaker, and together hey went to the office, and the man of coffins sulled out a tape line and began taking the eeper's measure. While this was going on he woke, and seeing an undertaker stretching a ape line up and down, across and around his body, he let his wild imaginations loose, and his nind was wrought up to a painful pitch when told he had been lying in a trance, and they thought him a dead man. The jokers insisted on his lying peaceful and still, and allowing the measure to be taken, as he couldn't live long anyhow, and finally he jumped up and said if they and community forever. And they shut up.

on firm who know where the thing was imper-

fect and unsound.

Castle on Saturday night, the victim of which was a young lady named Eliza Murphy, aged eighteen ears, daughter of a widow lady residing in that city. The deed was committed by four men amed Irvine, Barnes, Skyles and Wagner, who, after administering to her a quantity of liquor, from the effects of which she was rendered powerless, raped her person. She died on Tuesday, and the four men are now in jail .- Sharon Times.

Some of our friends are very kind, and mean well enough, no doubt, but we do not want any more poetry on the "Centennial" Just now; give the exhibition a sort of a chance to open up, don't you see? Don't crowd, but deal gently, mildly and deliberately with your poetle fancies, and smother the patriotism within your breasts till the Fourth of July and then let it all out in one grand whoop, as it were.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

David J. Davis, Jr., and Mary C. Myers, Wm. chreiner and Catherine Shook, Daniel Keehn and Anne Shreffler, Wm. Etchberger and Maggie Meckley, Wm. E. Bloomfield and Laura Essig, Jacob Stoner and Laurietta Oyster, Henry Rempis and Mary A. Vanderhoof, Jas. Werstbaugher and Josephine Didler.

If you happen to be walking down street Saturlay afternoon and see a neatly done up package ying on the sidewalk, you can do as you pleas about picking It up or kicking It. It may possioly contain a gold watch and a few diamond rings, but the chances are nineteen thousand to one that it contains a brickbat or an old oyster can full of mud.

Ax old woman was complaining at Alliance on ast Thursday, that the village was overrun with ramps; and she wondered "what in the name of marcy was goin' to become of us?" "Why, laws sakes alive," said another old woman in reply, "didn't you know they was the delegates to the Baptist Sunday School Convention,"

THE annual public examination of the pupils of ne public schools is going on this week, and mothers use more than usual patience in curling the hair and fixing the clothes of their little ones. There will be no examinations held in the west school building, which includes the high school.

A drunken party indulged in a row and knock down in a Liberty street saloon last Tuesday evening. One of the participants received an ugly blow on the head which laid it open for repairs. The same parties have been known to indulge in similar pleasures before.

A cheeky tramp gulled Akron people the other lay by passing himself off as Hon, John Me Sweeney, the Wooster lawyer, though the police gobbled him before he had gone very far. This is not intended as a compliment on hr. McSweeney, but is only published as a warning to tramps.

Mr. Harry Freeman, who teaches an excellent system of Phonography, is now in the city, and will proceed immediately to give his attention to students who may desire to learn short hand. He comes well recommended, and does his work thoroughly and well.

Passenger Coach No. 50, attached to the Atlantic Express on the P., Ft. W. & C. Ry., took fire from the stove near Rochester last Monday, and had to be detached and run onto a switch, where it was the year that such things happen, too. left to burn. The passengers got all their bag-When you dig garden this year and plant your

vegetables, drop in an extra row or two for the benefit of next season's rush of tramps. They are bound to eat and must have something, and the prospects for a large number are very strong. Owing to the rains and melting of the snow, the creeks in this vicinity have been unusually high during the past few days, and it may result in some damage before the thing settles down.

Dr. T. Clark Miller, ex-Coroner of Cleveland, will remove to Massillon soon.

We learn that Hon. Joseph Thompson, formerly of this city, is lying seriously ill at New Lisbon.

MAYOR'S COURT.

Several seances during the past week. The first caller, attended by a guard, was Charles France, for petit larceny. Charles called it guilty, and heard the Mayor gently breathe forth something about ten dollars and ten days.

John Fisher is a vag. A special and suspicious case. The police spotted him, and he spotted the po-lice at the same time, and showed his heels. The officers drew an extra breath and sailed in, and after a chase from Cherry street along the railroad to Aultman's shop, John gave up and was scooped. They found on John's person a file erew driver and candle, and the Mayor gave him \$10 and committed him.

Drunk! "Drunk" means a good deal to a man who is led forth from the lockup on a cold morn-ing, with a purple nose, watery eyes, sore head and hair pulling in thirty-three hundred direct tions, especially when he is not afforded a chance to take down an eye-opener. This was the cas with Thomas Connors, on last Monday, and his honor thought Tom had damaged his constitution to the amount of \$3, but as he hadn't that amount about him, he was committed. Drunk, two times. Wm. Ray got that way too. He does not take that kind of whisky that cause

a man to lie down and dream sweetly of pink bull dogs and lemon colored elephants, but on the con trary, he became decidedly wakeful, and imag ined himself to be a steam saw mill, and tried to act as near like a saw mill as was possible. But the police came buzzing round and took William where he had an opportunity of displaying a five Vagrancy, George M. Peck he said was hi name, and by o cupation he was a watchman laid round the streets, you know, and watched for men to drop pocket books and diamonds and gold

no visible means of support, except two big fee

and a pair of bandy legs, so they pulled him. Ter dollars and three days, SHORT-HAND FOR THE PROPER.-Prof. H. Free can has explained to us a system of short hand which certainly seems to be adapted to the corchension of any intelligent person, and which remarkable for its simplicity when contrasted with prevailing systems. It has no perplexing rowel-scale, no hooks, no observance of what I called "position" in writing, no reading backwars after having written forward, and is not complex in any particular. Instead, everything is plain practical, positive, and in accord with the obvious requirements of legibility and *peed. Mr. Free man's recommendations are such, from various ources, that we do not hesitate to say his system deserves respectful examination by professional and literary men everywhere. He will remain for a short time only at the Ogden House, where he will be pleased to see all persons interested in the matter. In confirmation of our opinion, as

a well-known gentleman in Massillon; OFFICE W. U. TELEGRAPH Co., Massillon, O., March 29, 1876.

expressed above, we append the following, from

To Whom Concerned: I have received instructions in Short-hand from Mr. Freeman, and now, with only one week study and practice, of not to average over an bour pe day, confidently believe I can copy from reading at the rate of from 40 to 45 words per minute. take great pleasure in recommending Mr. Free man to any one, and to the specifully, in Short-hand. Respectfully, M. A. BONER, man to any one, and especially to those intereste-

Manager W. U. Tel. Office. The DEMOCRAT staff "takes stock" in Mr. Free man's "Simplified Short-hand" for the reason the it has a common-sense look, and is already highly amended by professional gentlemen whose opinions have weight with us. Mr. Freeman's terms are very reasonable indeed.

On or about April 1st the following new firms vill start up, and changes and removals will oc cur as follows: M. J. Moriarty, of Cleveland, will open a furniture and auction store in the room cupied by W. H. Essig & Son, hardware; Samnel Alexander will open the "star Clothing House n the corner room of the Cassilly Block, recentl used by J. Essig & Son, dry goods. John A. Mael has closed out his grocery stock, part to Dumont and part to W. H. Ferguson, and the latter will occupy the room lately used by Mack, he rettring from the business. Flohr & Krumlauf have closed their grocery business, and the room recently of cupled by them, east side of square, will be used by W. H. Essig & Son. J. A. Meyer has finished didn't shut up about coffins he'd leave the house his removal of jewelry, &c., to McKinley's Block, in a handsome room. Ertchfield, the ready-mac clothier, No.1 Opera House, has removed to San-dusky, Ohio, and closed here, and the rooms, I and 2, will be connected by an archway and used by a large dry goods firm from Cleveland. David Keefer has opened a new clothing store in the west room of the Opera House. Davis & Tucket have bought and taken charge of the Eagle Block drug store. The Postoffice has been enlarged and improved: William Cappe has taken charge of the Opera House billiard rooms, and will add a bowling alley; Keene & Killian, of the Opera House saloon, restaurant and shooting gallery, dissolved partnership, Joe Killian going out. M. Englehart, of the Washington House, will open a arge beer hall in the Shear Block, room formerly occupled by Seibert's cigar store; Andy Schwert-ner will move from his old quarters to the large room in his new block, east of Rex's. Other changes may take place, and if so they will be

> AT Canton tramps hold little camp meetings down by the depot. The cause of this is the Mayor and people give them the cold shoulder in-

stead of ham and eggs.—Steabenville Gazette. That's another slander. Tramps come to Can n in squads, numbering from six to forty, and are met at the depot by brass bands and reception ommittees and excerted to a fine club room in a sity building, where they gently repose and tell ghost stories until a Chinese gong calls them to the dining r om of the Hotel de Ville. The gong dugs three times a day, and if some of these sla derous pencil carvers would only come and try Canton tramp provender for a few days, its quality and the exercise they would get breaking stone would soon put a little color into their pullid but

ole leather cheeks. The Liederkranz concert last Monday night was not as largely attended as it ought to have been The programme, however, was well rendered, the Liederkranz, the G. A. Band, Nilsson Club and thers rendering their several parts with credit. Miss Ella Dougherty was unable to appear, as announced, owing to indisposition.

THE latest invention is an alarm clothes line It is made of wire connected with a strong electric battery. Any attempt to move a garment from the line, sounds an alarm in the owner's bedroom, turns loose four savage bull dogs, and yanks a sixteen barreled shot gun into position to ake the yard.

WOOSTER is to have Water Works, after all. The City Council has contracted with a Louisville firm for 340 tons of five to 12-inch pipe, at \$37 per ton, delivered along the treuches; and Mr. R Keating, of Mansfield, has secured the contract of laying the pipes, at a cost of about \$8,000. We have heard nothing lately about the proposed Mt. Vernon Water Works.

REMOVAL .- Doctor W. E. Rukenbrod's office after April 3d, will be in the brick building imme liately west of the St. Cloud, first floor. Doctor R. can be found there at all hours when not pro fessionally engaged His office has been hitherto in the McKinley Block.

WE learn that our friend, D. T. Lawson, or Wellsville, has "struck ile" on his Muskingum farm. The well produces a heavy lubricator, which sells for about fifty cents per gallon by the barrel, on the premises. This oil will prove very profitable to Mr. Lawson, and he has our congratulations

about the house, and it's just about this time of THE Rep. made up its report of the iail break from street reports and current rumors, and don't

A crooked stove leg can sometimes cause a mar

more misery in less time than any other object

know any more now about the inside of the jail than a heathen Mongolian. A breeder of poultry says; "Every spring I procure a quantity of cedar boughs and scatter them around the ben bouses. The odor of the

cedar keeps away the lice."

The Postoffice will not be removed after all. The present office is being enlarged and more know, and having to bow out and say, "Aw! Ah! conveniently arranged, and will answer the pur-I beg pardon, but I thought Mrs. Smith lived

Mrs. Mary Watt is the oldest woman in Wellsville, but watt difference does that make if she enn't go to Fairmount Park?

MASSILLON CORRESPONDENCE.

Among the sales of real estate in this city, we notice that of John Albright to Jacob Umbonbaurer, of Tuscarawas township, the price paid being \$7,500 for a residence in every way one of the n ost agreeable in the city.

Col. Madison has leased a hotel in Philadelphia. and will soon be prepared to accommodate visitors to the Centennial sights in the city of Brotherly We know no one at whose su should be more gratified than at that of Colonel

March 28, 1875, mow, rain and frost alternated ip to 9 o'clock p. m., rendering the day disagreea-

The Tuscarawas river is full, running over the w lands of the city and into the canal, where he towing path was cut for the purpose of drainng off the water for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ruoyan have started out on another fifty years of married life, having cele brated their first fifty years at their residence in this city on Tuesday of last week.

The nominations for the city and township ections are made, and candidates are in the field with sleeves rolled up and ready. It is

oped all parties are satisfied. The Bechive, Messrs. Allman, Grosse & Wetter. est side canal, is filling up with new goods. Their stock of carpets is, as it always has been irge and superb.

The eulogy of Dr. Firestone, upon the life and necess of the late Dr. A. Metz, at the Opera House n Tuesday evening, was well attended, and was

Gustavus P. Roed, who has been confined to his ouse for several weeks by severe indisposition, is lockets, so he could go and pick them up. But trade got dull and the officers thought George had we are glad to say, under the skillful care of Dr Barick & Son, recovering.

On Sunday evening a bright light, indicating a burning building in the neighborhood of Youngs-town Hill, was seen distinctly all over the city. It roved to be the barn of David George. It is said that Mr. George, who is a coal miner, opposes the "strike" now on hand, and is ready to work at the rices offered by the proprietors.

Let it be remembered that there are two school lirectors to be elected on Monday next in place Messrs, Humberger and Conrad.

Dr. T. Clarke Ailler, who has reuted the restence of the late Dr. Metz, is well indersed in the rofession in an article in a late number of the leveland Leader.

The Massillon women are now determined that he Massillon Cemetery shall be improved, that money shall be raised, and that work shall be ione. They meet every Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. n the Jarvis Block, Eric street.

It would not be a bad idea if Beach City would ecome an incorporated village and construct ome sidewalks and crossings. Its name belies its streets, or its streets belies its high sounding name. We know a man who was there on business o Saturday last, who got so much mud on his boots that he was taken for a granger, and would have passed himself off for one, but for the fact that he had no hay seed in his hair.

A PERSISTENT COLLECTOR.—Some time since a certain traveling man came to Canton and put up at one of the hotels. He was rather stylish and lived well, plying his business on the streets every day. One day a certain collector, who isn't noted for his modesty, received a letter from s man in Southern Ohio, enclosing a bill of about fity dollars, with instructions to collect from this traveling gentleman. The bill was an old one, and its collection had been tried and urged at different times during a period of several years The man, in writing to the collector, told that he had previously placed the bill into the hands of a number of different collectors, but to no purpose and that the debtor had made assertions that ten or twelve constables had tried to collect that bill, but he beat all of them, and would beat this one oo. But in the letter to this one, there was a lit tle proposition that beat the traveling man. Said proposition was from the creditor, he agreeing to pay the collector fifty cents for each and every time he would dun the debtor, and with this little proposition and the bill to back him, he sailed out onto the street, and whenever he beheld his vic tim talking business to any one on the streets, no matter when, where or who the parties were, he would step up and earn his fifty cents. He did so several times, and finally, one nice day, when the streets were througed, the collecting field, like a Nemesis, started out on the war path, and during the course of that day, he dunned the traveling man at different places on the street, just twentytwo times, and finally the latter grew so furiously tired of the game, that he acknowedged himself beaten, and paid the whole amount, including interest and a treat for the boss collector.

M. J. Morfarty, a large Cleveland dealer in furniture, and auctioneer, will open up a branch establishment in Canton soon. We also learn that a large dry goods firm of the same city will open a branck house here before

long, though arrangements are not yet complete Efforts will be made to induce John T. Rayond to come to Canton this season, to give his mimitable rendition of "Colonel Mulberry Sellers" in "The Gilded Age." He is to appear in Akron May 15th, and during the summer will leave for an extended European tour.

A Massillon man got all his baggage packed ast week, and was ready to go to the Black Hills. but when he saw a news item stating that whisky cost 75 cents a glass there, he just unstrapped his baggage and went back to sit around and wait for canal business to open. Rev. C. W. Smith has prepared everything for

n Pittsburgh about Saturday. He has been spending the past week or more in calling on his friends. Rev. W. H. Locke preached his first sernon in the First Church last Sunday. THE large number of tramps confined in the station house had a regular matinee performance the other afternoon. There were several good

is departure, and will leave for his new charge

vocalists and one good funny man with them, and they made it lively and interesting for the PRIMARIES.—The Republicans and Democrats both had stands in the Mayor's office last Satur-day afternoon to receive ballots for nomination-

all peaceably. The Democrats polled near 500 votes and the Republicans some two hundred. There will be an excellent concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, West Tuscarawas street, to morrow (Friday) evening, at which some of the best musical talent in the city will appear in vocal

This is the Centennial year of our country's bleth. Much of unusual interest will be transpir ing both at home and elsewhere, and no family hould be without a good, family newspaper. The DEMOCRAT is such a paper. Tires weather has been hard on those people who

and instrumental selections.

nave been trying to build, but spring will come; don't get discouraged; it will be here; that is, in fact, we know spring will come-but haven't BEN BUTLER thinks men guilty of meanness al-

ought to know; that little spoon transaction gave him experience. Arrangements are being made by a few sporting men for a grand handicap foot race, for a purse of \$100, to be run some time in June. Wheat, the

champion, and other noted runners, have prom

ways face the music and creep through, while the

poor sneak goes down at the first shot. Well, Ben

ised to attend. THERE was a very slippery spot on the sidewalk at the Cassilly Block one evening last week, and no less than six pedestrians, male and female sat suddenly down by turns and kicked at the gas

Johannes Von Swenberg, of Baden, Germany, was one of the nobility registered at the ogden House last week. He is a Dutch Count, Noah Count or no account, and his proper name is

"Mine Gottness gootness, yat ish dat? Vas dot a

boiler exbloshen udder nidro torpentine bust up. The man that said that was trying to pick himself up from a slippery place on the sidewalk where Callers will be liable to make mistakes for the next few weeks, getting into the wrong house, you

Lew Folsom, late clerk of the Ogden House, has

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP TICKETS.

OSNABURGH TOWNSHIP. For Trustees—Samuel Wengert, Samuel Marks and Jonathan Shearer; Clerk, Isaac Dager; Treasurer, Isaac Stouchill; Assessor, David Weirich; Constables, William C. Krumlauf and Samuel Allerton; Justice of the Peace, Jacob Dager.

DAKE TOWNSHIP, For Justice of the Peace-Wm. Wagner; Truses, Conrad Brurabaugh, Isaac Markley and Wm Swinehart; Cierk, Phillip Seesdorf; Treasurer, John Bolender: Assessor, John Harsh; Chnatables, Morgan Machamer, Wm. Spaght and John C.

PLAIN TOWNSHIP.

For Trustees-William Warstier, Jeremiah Harter, Josfah Spangler; (Herk, J. J. Lothamer; Treas-urer, William Schick; Assesser, Eli Smith; Constables, J. H. Willaman and Heavy Smith,

PERRY TOWNSHIP AND MARRIELON. Trustees-C. N. Oberlin, W. F. Snith and P. L. Maniy; Trensurer, Anthony Howells; Clerk, H. Altekruse; Assessor, Benj F. Schriver; Consta-bles, Louis Limbach and John Shepley; Mayor, Josiah Fraurz; Civil Engineer, C. H. Patterson; First Ward-Council, John Freis; Assessor, Chas. Killinger, Second Ward-Council, Frank Stucker, W. A. Wade; Assessor, no communion. Third. Ward-Conneil, L. Royer; Assessor, Louis Limbach. Fourth Ward, Council, Wm. Hose; Assessor, L. Grsenwald.

DEATH OF REV. DR. BUCKINGHAM.

A dispatch was received from Zanesville this morning announcing the death of Reverend Doc-tor E. Suckingham at that place, very suddenly last evening, being Wednesday, the 20th first. The elegram was sent to Mr. Madison Raynolds. This unexpected announcement is quite a shock to the many friends of the deceased in this place. Mr. Buckingham for near 27 years was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Canton. He was a man of lifeti purpose and acknowledged ability His age was about sixty.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.-The Republicans nominated Samuel Slanker for Justice last Saturday, and will probably for the next fifty years. For Frustees, John Rank, W. R. Reeves and John C. Hershey; Township Clerk, William H. Wyant; fownship Treasurer, John R. Miller; Assessor, H. R. Packer.

CHEY TICKET.-Water Works Trustee, M. L. Bal-

ard; Council, 1st ward, W. R. Reeves; 2d ward. Joseph Weaver; 3d ward, George Schlebach; 4th ward, Jacob Hane; Assessors, 1st ward, Impertus Martin; 2d, A. L. Tuëlle; 3d ward, A. Vignos, 4th ward, S. D. Slusser. James Fyffe, for several years employed as a. ouldenat C. Aultman & Co.'s shops, will leave for Europe scon in the interests of the above firm. His headquarters will be at Christiana Norway,

and his mission is to sell the Buckeye Machines which have already been introduced in Scanda-PERSONAL-Mr. David Weefer, President of the Catholic Institute of Canton, Stark county, has our thanks for courtesies extended our traveling gent, Mr. T. A. Reilly. The Institute now comprises about 218 members, a large reading room and library, and is in a flourishing state. Literary entertainments have been held during the

AT a meeting of the members of the City Board Education, on Wednesday of last week, Miss M. A. Webster was elected music teacher in the pub-ic schools, in place of MIss Laura Bascom, redened. There were two or three other appli-cants, but Miss Webster seemed to be the choice if all the board, and we have no coubt they made rood selection.

A party of four sports went to the dive of Mrs.

amlin, at the Oak Grove, one night last week,

past winter. - Catholic Universe.

ind raised a disturbance because they were reused admission; but the disturbance ceased when amates of the castle began firing on them, and sent several leaden dispatches so uncomfortably close that the party shipped away without leaving cards or anything else but tracks NEXT Saturday will be April 1st. There will probably be a number of removals on that day, and knowing the conflicting emotions that may

rise in the breasts of morelets

hought he was a woman.

open each other's heads or gouging farrows in each other's checks with old stovepipe. Fifty-seven lodgers and boarders at the soup Fifty-seven bugers and scarcers as the soup-house last Sunday. Among them were "Big Harry," "Little Harry," and a number of good singers and a Dutch comedian. "Little Harry" is the one who was here several weeks ago, and aused a considerable stir among the police, who

sort of a warning to families, against cracking

Rev. T. Bach, for three years past paster of the hurch of the Evangelical Association, stiended Conference at Franklin, Pa., last week, and was appointed to a charge at Greensburg, Inland P. O., Summit county. He is succeeded in this city by Rev. B. L. Miller, who served here in the same place eight years ago.

WE learn that Dr. E. O. Portmann, of this city, has purchased the library and instruments which belonged to the late Dr. Metz. The price paid was mething over \$2,000, and is considered cheap at AND now Moody and Sankey talk of Evangel-

izing Africa. Well, maybe they will try it, though either of them would look well served up in

oasts and stuck full of black headed shawl pins. A man who would roll up his eyes in holy horror at the idea of stealing a nickel, will swoop down on a ten dollar silk umbrella and march of with his lips moving peacefully as if in prayer.

duce the first of January. It is getting to be a common thing for fifty or more of them to put up at the headquarters on Court street at one time. Kansas don't intend to let her light die out and be forgolten by her older sister States; not by a jug full. Her State Treasurer is in jail same as

ther ones, who didn't get to Canada or Europe.

Tramps have cost the city of Canton about \$500

A young man named Clay, living in Jackson township, thought a pistol was not loaded. The pistol was loaded though, and a doctor did the best he could for the young man's hand.

THE days are growing longer now, and the aver-

age Republican can slip out of bed after daylight

and have ample time to walk down town for his morning bitters before breakfast, A couple of hunters from Louisville, this county, bagged a wholesale lot of game one day re-cently. They captured seven foxes, six young

ones and one old one, all at once. Matt McClure has retired from the streets of Canton, and as Government store 'reeper he now oards in Plain township, and sees that S. Miller's. distillery doesn't go crooked.

saturday through the bottoms of beer giasses, but it was of no use, they couldn't see anything over a rod from their eyes. Last Tuesday was one of the most disagreeable

A number of people tried to see the eclipse last

days of the season, but April showers will bring May flowers some time, even if it does not come THE California Minstrels have reorganized at Massillon, and will give their opening performance there on next Saturday evening before going

onto the road. Canton has a young man who makes six dollars week, and with all that prosperity he is content o wear paper collars and black his boots with stove polish.

A partial eclipse of the sun took place Saturday at 3:37 and lasted about one hour and a half. The ime of the greatest obscuration was about 4:40 John T. Ustick, formerly of the Aldine Press

Works, who now slings samples for the Cincinnati Type Foundry, was in town during the past few

Madame Rentz's female minstrel troupe didn't left his place there to go into the employ of the come last Saturday night as announced, but Northern Transportation Company, at Cleveland changed their route and gulled some other town, come last Saturday night as announced, but